The British king and prince came a a special train, but did not come to the Gare Du Nord (the principal station). They had their train switched off to a way station. Tresident Poincare and Premier Clemenceau met them. Afterward, there was an automobile trip past the Arc De Triomphe and down the Champs Elysces and the Place De La Checorde.

was lined with captured German ms and French troops of honor, nong the honor troops were coloals and British who fought under en. Rawlinson in the great battles ound St. Quentin and cavalry that ook part in the historic retreat from

Jacks. Amidst the spectators were number of released British an limber of refeased british and limber of refeased british and light tanks simbled up and light simbled up and light simbled up an

down the streets.
| Taking part in the parade attending the king's reception was a divi-sion of doughboys that had been righting with the British up along the northern part of the western

GRANDMOTHER WAS In the early days of our country randmother was the druggist, and er drugs consisted mostly of roots and herbs gathered from the fields and forests. There was peppermint or indigestion, mullen for coughs, kullcap for nervousness, thorough-tort for colds, wormwood for bruises accessful remedies, too. It was a combination of such roots herbs that Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkam, of Lynn, Mass., more than forty Pars ago, originated her now fa-ous Vegetable Compound; and dur-

CLAIMS PERSECUTION

ditor of Huntsville Times De-

nounces Charge Against Him as Ridioulous.

(Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—As a result of what the defendant, J. E. Pierce; charges a local political frame-up, an indictment was returned vesterday by the fadaral pturned yesterday by the federal grand jury against the editor of the Daily Times, charging him with representing himself as a govern-ment agent and thereby receiving When the indictment was returned liberce announced ready for trial immediately, but court had adjourned and a necessity case goes over to reppeal. Prohibition leaders and

fliends of Pierce are indignant at the alleged plot of the local whisky was based on perjured evi-

dence. He says he has no fear of the result and stands ready for the nost rigid investigation.

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THANKSGIVIN FOR THE ELEPHANTS



The war garden in Bryant Park, New York, was planted in peanuts, prove that they'd grow that far north, and a fine crop was produced. Did the crop go to waste on the vines? Not on your life! The national war garden commission, which had been instrumental in getting the peanuts planted, gave the zoo elephants the treat of their lives, marched them right into the peanut patch and told them to go to it. They did! A little hungry boy could not have picked those reasonts off the vines more neally or with greater dispeanut patch and told them to go to it. They did: A little nungry boy could not have picked those peanuts off the vines more neatly or with greater dispatch, and the elephants didn't mind it at all that the peanuts weren't roasted. It sure was some Thanksgiving Day dinner for them, even though it was staged before the day when we humans eat ours.

DREAMER WHO SAVED THE WORLD

The International Sunday School Lesson for December 1 is "Joseph Sold by His Brothers." Genesis xxxvii:18-28.

There is a choke in our throats, a sees it, life is a whole unity of good, mist before our eyes, a thrill in every such tragedies as the war would be intolerable.

"Still behind the dim unknown. mist before our eyes, a thrill in every fibre of our being, as we realize in waves and surges of feeling, that the war is over and that the world has been war is over and that the world has been saed. Even the thoughtless and the irreverent (if there be any such left) cry "Thank Godi" Now we have come to a point where we can look back and see the Providence which has ruled in all the strange and tragic events of these dark years. Already there emerge above the darkness and the ruin dimforegleams of the purpose of the Supreme Ruler, who makes the wrath of man to praise Him, and who has declared "My ways are not your ways, nor my thoughts your thoughts." None is so infidel as not to believe that throughout the war the Almighty has been doing business with mankind.

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As if to remforce this treat truth of an overruling Providence, which lies-like the light of sunrise behind the darkness of the world's night, millions are this week called to consider the same theme as it is set forth in the romantic story of Joseph, the dreamer, whose dream came true. The closing chapters of the book of Genesis, which began with the story of Creation, are chapters of the book of Genesis, which began with the story of Creation, are devoted to the affaits of this one man. Does that seem like an incongruous descent from the great and sublime to the small and the unimportant? Far from it. The providence of God is as truly concerned in the affairs of one life as in the establishment of the universe. Reverently it may be said, that the Creator himself reveals his height in ordering the life of mortal, into whose frame he has breathed a free and sovereign spirit. All the final aims of God have to do with man's life. It is for the sake of humanity, in whose estate God himself has chosen to find his highest glory, that the words were brought into being; and it is for the sake of humanity that he has over-turned nations and systems and the ancient order in a world cataclysm. As we follow the course of Joseph, we

find ourselves in a plain path of divine leading.

Sy a Way We Knew Not.

Bad men and good men are both tools in the hands of God: The mad and ruthless ambitions of a German kaiser, and the lofty, altruistic purposes of an American president, alike serve the benign purposes of an overruling Providence. Joseph, the idealist, the dreamer, is an instrument of heaven, as are also the bloody brothers who consign hims to a cruel and unnatural fate. As we now look back upon history, and try to see things in the large, it is clear that a vast purpose was at work in Canaan and Egypt long ago; and in the whole world before our eyes. Joseph has to go into bondage in order that his race might come into their heritage of freedom. He was carried out of Canaan to make it possible that his father's remoter children should continue in Canaan. He became a slave in order that they, ultimately, might become free, Our sons have died in France in order that never again will blacks in African forests; Nestorians in far Kurdistan; Armentans in Turkey; and Christians in the Balkans de victims of tyranny and blgotry and autocraey. We see something of the sweep of the new peace and safety that have raey. We see something of the sweep of the new peace and safety that have come to earth through the sacrifice of all who have suffered in the war. It is only in the light of the world's long tomorrow that we may be reconciled to the world's awful yesterday. Without a

Standeth God within the shadow, Keeping watch above his own."
The Lord is still ruler of his world, even as in the days of Joseph. He holds our, times in his hand. He may be leading by a way we know not, but he is still leading. One simple truth that was visualized for me in a wonderful airplane rids I had in France, early this year, is that the heavenward side of all clouds are beautiful beyond telling.

Somewhere there is always a Joseph. Most of the world ignores that fact. It is more interested in the rich and powerful Jacobs—about to die. By the time a man has spent his force and originality, and become the mere possessor of a fortune or a position, his neighbors dub him a "leading citizien," and elect him upon boards and committees and to public office: although really his days of leadership and initiative are done. We forget that it has ever been the young men who have created the new nations, the new eras, the new methods.

Now is the time to take thought of the Josephs the sever bear the

the new methods.

Now is the time to take thought of the Josephs, the saviors of tomorrow. If ever there was a day for looking well to our youth, protecting it, inspiring it, and making sure that it dreams the right dreams, this is that day. A plastic world awaits shaping hands. Feeble and nervous fingers, surviving from yesterday, are trying to crowd it back into the old mouds. In vain. Youth will have its way with the emancipated world; ours it is to see that youth's way is the way of wisdom and brotherliness and reverence. At the youth's way is the way of wisdom and brotherliness and reverence. At the present time, it is more worth while to teach a class of boys or girls the clear and simple integrities which God has stamped as eternal than it is to sit on committees of "eminent citizens" or to be a director of the largest bank on the continent. Vital forces are human forces. What counts most today for tomorrow is boys and girls. If the reconstruction era does not witness a world-wide stressing of the importance of child-training it will have missed its we follow the course of Joseph, we find ourselves in a plain path of divine

It is quite possible that somebody who reads these lines has in his, or more likely her, keeping the Joseph who will again save the world. Nobody in the Southern Christian home, a generation ago, imagined that the boy, Thomas W. Wilson, who was trained at a family altar, in a Sunday school, and church, and in a Christian school, and saturated with the impulses and ideals of simple and sincere Anglo-Sax-

ideals of simple and sincere Anglo-Sax-on Christian faith, would one day be-come, the whole world's voice and lea-der. Suppose there had been a faiture hack of those forgotten beginnings? Every parent, every teacher, every editor, is divinely wise who assumes that the impressionable youth whom he is influencing may be the world's Joseph of tomorrow.

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Recently I talked with a friend about his college, he recited at list of its graduates who had grown rich and become figures in the commercial and political world-and some of them, admittedly, by methods by which the founders of the institution would never have condoned. But among them all there is only one man who has become a moral force of magnitude, and he is such because of his integrity in public life. There has come forth no great prophet or idealist. A few faddists, blind to the sublime spiritual integrities, are the college's only contribution to public life on the non-material side. It has the sublime spiritual integrities, are the college's only contribution to public life on the non-material side. It has sent forth no dreamers no men or women of vision, to inspire their time. And that is the supreme arraignment to be made of many American schools and homes. We teach our sons and daughters how to grow prosperous and "successful;" but we are not burdened in our spirits with desire that they should be interpreters of God to their time, dreamers and prophets. Out of the soul-agony of the war, will a race of men and women apring whose supreme quest is for God, and for human service.

man service.

A "Good" Boy With Bad Brothers.
This Joseph, son of Jacob and his favoritie wife Rachael, was a guileless, coddled, self-centered youngster. That he was not entirely spoiled was a wonder: his parents openly favored him above his older brothers. When there is favoritism in a family trouble. Is certain to follow. Jacob should have known better; for his mother's partiality to him, above his brother Esau, had caused most of his troubles. Instead, he openly showed his apecial love for his youngest son, adorning him with a coat that distinguished him from the others.

There was a reason; but no reason is

There was a reason; but no reason is justification for favoritism in a family. The brothers were rough, uncouth, out-of-doors men, who had not always conducted themselves in a way that reflected credit upon the family honor. Joseph, on the contrary, was a gentle, sensitive, imaginative and appreciative boy, frank, simple, sincere and affectionate. As such natures usually are he was a bit of a prig and a poser. In his self-absorption he forgot the feelings of others. It was all right to dream, but to tell his dreams as he did was not considerate, to say the least. Most of the finer feelings thrive best in the seclusion of one's own breast. It was neither bright nor brotherly for the boy to tell the others that, in a vision, he had seen them and their father making obeisance to him. We must confess that Joseph at this period belonged to the class of offensively good.

"If the good were only clever."

proportion between the "roughnecks" and the "highbrows"? For a hundred thousand "Atlantic Monthlies" there are a million "Cosmopolitans" sold. For one person who reads Ibsen there are ten, plus, who read George Ade. For the num at the prayer meeting, there are ten or more at the prise-fight or the numical comedy. Nevertheless, as Joseph should have been on terms of real friendship with his brothers so the church folks should be comradly with the non-church crowd. Let us hope that the shock of the war will shake plous folk out of the bad and priggish habit of consorting only with plous folk. A real indistment lies at the door of religious people that they do not know, understand and sympathise with their neighbors who are not religious. The church has too often allowed herself to drift off into a backwash of life, apart from the main currents. Joseph should have been an influence in shaping the life of his ten brothers; and the church should be a power, now more than ever, in changing the minds and motives of the men outside her membership. The world is not safe unless it is impelled and guided by the great convictions. War has been a schoolmaster to show the church how to lift the generality of mankind up to new and nobler levels. In this day of democracy, the leaven belongs in the lump.

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Joseph's story bristle's with truth for our times. But its main message is one with the war's great lesson, which is that God rules, and, in spite of all, gets His will done among men. When he needs a man in Egypt, he may have to send him by the slave route; but that road led to the highest place in the world. We know that we are in God's hands, and on the way to somewhere and something good, we know not what I but God is in control. His purposes are better than our plans. Our path, as during the past four years, may run down through the Dark Valley; but it leads to God's good goal.

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.m., Sunday we close at 2 p.m.—

PROOFS IN DISASTER

Former Italian Premier Creates Sen Rome, Saturday, Nov. 23.—Assertions were made today in the lower house of the Italian parliament that proofs had been obtained that several senators and deputies were involved in pacing that and anarchistic activities which resulted in the Concepts diseases. ast and anarchistic activities which re-sulted in the Caporetto disaster. Amid the greatest excitement, former Pre-mier Giolitti said that concerning the accusation of treason, he demanded ac-tion by the chamber within twenty-four hours to determine whether the chamber contained traitors or calum-niators.

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"It is plain" he exclaimed, "that one or the other must leave this chamber."

Unable to Decide.

Premier Orlando supported the proposed appointment of a special investigation committee of seven members. Such a resolution was adopted and a committee was appointed, but after examining documents in the hands of seret service men the members stated that they were unable to decide whether or not the accusation was justified. Later, however, after a close examination of the documents, the president of the committee announced that body had come unanimously to the opinion that the charges were unfounded.

Shouted, "Throw Him Out."

The president of the chamber declared he had no words to stigmatize the conduct of the deputy in bringing baseless charges. The remark was greeted with thunderous applause and shouts of "throw him out." The president urged upon the deputies to be calm saving it was for the electors to

shouts of "throw him out." The president urged upon the deputies to be calm, saying it was for the electors to do the turning out.

PRINT PREWAR PAPERS

German-Austrian Council Would Place Blame Exactly.

Berlin, Nov. 27.—(A. P.)—The German-Austrian national council is negotiating with the Hungarian and Czech governments for the purpose of securing their co-operation in the publica-tion of pre-war documents and in an investigation into the responsibility for the conduct of the war, the Vienna correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung

Recent revelations have been made, he says, to the effect that former Emgreatest opportunity. This is the hour to concern ourselves with springs.

It is quite possible that somebody and other high officers in connection with army contracts also are to be looked into. The diplomatic investigation will be directed against Count Berchtold, who was Austro-Hungarian foreign minister when the war broke out, and Count Czernin, later the occupant of that portfolio, the latter being accused of summarily rejecting alleged American peace proposals in the fall of 1917, and at the beginning of the present year.

The statement made in the Bavarian disclosures to the effect that the late

to the Copenhagen report via London that the Vatican had requested the Baltimore prelate and Cardinal Manciri to ask President Wilson to use his influence to have representatives of the pope attend the peace conference.

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RETAIN WOMEN WORKERS

DIED OF WOUNDS

Raymend Acklin of Lowe Village, Dies After Return from France. Huntaville, Ala., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Private Raymond Aclin, of Lowe Village, died in New York several days ago from wounds received while fighting in France. Young Acklin had been gassed and his death occurred after reaching America. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Acklin, received the official announcement yesterday.

BEG BRITISH LENIENCY

he had seen them and their father making obeisance to him. We must confess that Joseph at this period belonged to the class of offensively good.

"If the good were only clever.
And the clever were only good,
The world would be better than we thought it possibly ever could."

As for the ten brothers, perhaps the less said about them the better. Earlier chapters of the Bible story reveal their character. They may seem poor atum upon which to build a nation of promise. This proportion of ten to one is suggestive. Is it not about the normal

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Right Guard. Huffine
Right Tackle.

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Stubbs Adams Quarterback, **CLOSES SEASON**

University of Pennsylvania Ends Play
With Dartmouth Fracas.
Philadelphia. Nov. 28.—The University of Pennsylvania football team
closes its season here today in a game
with Dartmouth on Franklin field. The
Quakers, in fine form, said they expect
to win despite the fact that the New
Hampshire team is said to be primed
to gain the victory. It was the first
time in more than a quarter of a century that Cornell was not Pennsylvania
opponent in the Thankagiving day game.

PENN BUCKS CHAMPIONS

Pittsburgh Must Play Substitutes
Against State.
Pittsburgh, Nov. 28—The annual game
between the University of Pittsburgh
and the Penn State football teams will
be played here today on Porbes field.
Coach Bezdek, of the Penn gleven, said
this morning he would send in his regulars, while Coach Warner, of the Pitt
team, announced that several of his
players, injured in the Georgia Tech
game last Saturday, will be replaced
by substitutes.

Daves (Capt.) Cooper	were given in change, the hyphenator handing over the large bill. Then he asks change for one of the \$50 bills. He then decides that he doesn't want
Reed Minter (Capt.)	the small change, and pushes it back together with a second fifty. The clerk
Early	out with the original bill and a second bill in addition. The two men went from the shoe store across the street to Thompson-
Goar Oakley Right End Harper Quartetback.	Hays. Here, say the arresting officers. Higgins handed Mrs. Wassman, the proprietor's wife, two fifty dollar bills, telling her that his name is Smith
Berryhill	and that he wished to pay a bill, He, however, became frightened upon see- ing that several people were watching
Right Hnifback. Wright Fullback.	him, and snatched the bills from the cashier's hands and with Glimore, who brings up the rear, walked rapidly out of the store. Wassman saw the trans-
RAIN PREVENTS GAME	action and reported the incident to the police, furnishing the detectives with a description of the men. He positive- ly identified them at police station this
Wake Forest and State Postpone	morning.

RAIN PREVENTS GAME

Wake Forest and State Postpone Raleigh Fracas. Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 28.—A hard rain today made conditions unfavor-

fain today made conditions unravor-able for the playing of the annual football game between Wake Forest and State college here this after-noon. The teams were almost even-ly divided in weight and a hard-fought contest was expected. TAYLOR CLASHES SHERMAN

Gridiren Turf Saturated by Drenching Rain at Leuisville. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28.—A sloppy gridfron was awaiting the football teams from Camp Zachary Taylor and Camp Sherman in their clash here this afternoon, in what promised to be the best attended contest staged in Louisville this season. A slow drenching rain began this morning and saturated the turf of the playing field long before noon. hand. They will be tried in police court Friday morning and it is hinted that by that time acveral new cases will have been developed by the detectives.

One per cent, discount on state and county taxes if paid during this month.

(Adv.) J. W. CLIFT, County Trustee,

EN ROUTE TO KIEL

British Fleet Arrives at Eisinore, Denmark, on First Stage of Journey.
London, Nov. 28.—The British fleet that is going to Kiel to make certain of the disarmament and internment of the remaining German warships arrived at Isinore, Denmark, today. It will proceed through the Baltic from Eisinore to Kiel.

PERSHING APPRECIATIVE Col. Cary Spence Sends Wife Copy of Telegram Received From His Chief. Knoxville, Nov. 28.—(Special.)— Gen. Pershing is proud of Tennessee

congratulatory telegram from

Gen. Pershing and another from the 140th British infantry were received by Col. Cary F. Spence, of the 117th infantry. He inclosed copies of the telegrams in a letter to Mrs. Spence

here,
The telegram from Gen. Pershing reads:
"Commander-in-chief desires to

convey to the officers and soldiers of your corps his appreciation of the magnificent qualities that enabled them against powerful resistance to advance more than ten miles and to MUST MAKE GERMANY PAY St. Louis, Nov. 28.—Bishop A. Quayle, of the Methodist Episcopal church, in a

them against powerful resistance to advance more than ten miles and to take more than 6,000 prisoners since Sept. 27."

Col. Spence writes that the 117th has certainly kept up the record for valor of the Volunteer state. Regarding casualties he states that while a great many have been wounded, the actual number killed is very small in comparison.

Given

"I will send you this account of what we are doing just to let the people of Tennessee know how her sleben, were a long with the record of the Volunteer state," he writes. "We have been sent near Amiens to germany and jutant and operation officer, have both had the Spanish influenza and it has put much work on me; both in the work done in the w

OFF THE WIRES

"I am very proud of my men." he continues, "and the good people at home should be proud to have a soldier in the 117th. But in spite of it all we can't heip but think of home and of the day we will come marching home; not all of us, but you can tell the good people that while many have been wounded, the actual number killed is very small in comparison." Mobile yesterday was visited by a torrectial downpour. The precipitation was 2.27 inches for the twelve-hour period ending at 7 o'clock last night.

Lieut, W. E. Cummins, of Augusta.
Ga. and Lieut Bismet, of Baltimore, were killed instantly yesterday at Caristrom field. Florida, when their planes collided in midsir and fell a thousand feet to earth.

Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president, reviewed a parade at Washington in the report at police head tars. Thursday morning and capt. Cole said that unit showed up pretty quick moral gent action would be taken.

The moorashine was being pensed out of glass far with a cat the bottom, it being labeled orange product. Its ingenious was a source of considerable ment.

RANK WON'T HELP

Austria Intends to Piace All Persons
Responsible for War on Trial.
London, Nov. 28.—The new Austrian government intends to place on trial all persons responsible for the

trial all persons responsible for the war, regardless of rank, according to

official advices received from Vienna

PEACE DELEGATES

"HYPHENATORS" CAUGHT

forning.
The men say their home is in Colum-

make a new one from their supply on

NEW COMMANDER

The new commander is a Tennes-sean, son and namesake of Col. B. Frank Cheatham, of Confederate war

feet to earth,

Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president, reviewed a parade at Washington in behalf of the fund now being raised nationally to furnish free milk to French babies. Army and navy planes circled over the pageant as it passed the White House.

William Hardick, a recluse in the mountains near Pageas Springs, Ore, apparently never heard of the world war, according to Deputy United States Marshal W. J. McClelland, who returned from that district.

Since heatilities ceased Gen. Essad Pashs, provisional president of Albania, has begun to discharge the soldiers of his forces who have been the longest in the service.

Frank P. Walsh, joint chairman of the national war labor board, said in a statement made public that labor must not be expected to return to the prewar basis of wages and working hours. Distribution of sugar under the certificate system will be discontinued Dec. I under an order issued by the food administration,

The German government will invite President Wilson to visit Germany while he is in Europe, says the Berlin Lokal Angeiger.

Capt. Benjamin B. Lipaner, director

oday. Bavaria, the dispatch adds, is demanding the same course of action **BLOCKADE TO CONTINUE**

Terms of Armistice Said to Forbid Raising of Allied Blockade. London, Nov. 28.—(1:15 p.m.)— The blockade of Germany will not be lifted, the International News Service learned today from an au-thoritative source. The provisions of the armistice forbid such action, it was stated.
Cable advices received during the

week stated that efforts were being made to have the allied blockade of Germany lifted in order to enable the Germans to obtain food. Engiand May Send Six to France, Including Lloyd George and Bonar Law.

London, Nov. 28.—England may send six delegates to the peace conference at Versailles. According to information secured here today, those that will likely go are Premier Lloyd George, Chancellor A. Bonar Law, Foreign Secretary A. J. Balfour, Lord Reading, the lord chief justice; George N. Barnes, labor leader, and Lord Curzon. It is possible that the list of envoys will be increased to include J. H. Thomas, labor delegate, Representation of the Birtish overseas dominions shall be had in the persons of the premiers.

EXTRADITION POSSIBLE

William Hohenzellern Guilty of Common Law Orlmes.

Paris, Nov. 28.—William Hohenzellern can be extradited, in the opinion of Prof. Barthelemy, of the Paris law faculty, who explains that his guiding principle is that when there is an apparent conflict between law and common segments essentially by following the latter.

The theory that a political crime is any crime inspired by purely political motives, the professor declares, has long been abandoned. He notes that Belgium, in 1856 classes regicides among common criminals, Crimes such as the assassination of Pres. Carnet, of France, and King Humbert, of Italy, were inspired by political motives, he points out, and yet the authors of them were executed.

Atroctics ordered by former Emperor William, the professor continues, are condemned even in state of war by international law and constitute common law crimes. To maintain that they are not because the object for which they were committed was political is, he argues, an absurdity.

GLAD WAR'S OVER

McAdoo's Private Secretary Doesn't
Think He Will be Presidential
Candidate.
Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 28.—Oscar
Price, secretary to William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury and railways director, said during the railways director, said during the party's stay in Pensacola late yes-terday, that there was little chance of his chief becoming a candidate for the presidency. Price said that President Wilson, the scholar, could not imagine Mr. McAdoo aboard a pirate ship. But, Price added, Mc-Adoo has always been willing to take a chance.

McAdoo and party left last night

for Birmingham.
"I am glad the war is over, but I surely wish we could have gotten a few more of those over there," Mc-Adoo said, after sitting for a minute in a big hydroplane at he naval air station. "I regret that I cannot stay to offi-

"I regret that I cannot stay to offi-cially promote the harbors of the gulf, of which Pensacola probably has the finest." Secretary McAdoo told a delegation of railroad men and Pensacola citizens, who greeted and that he wished to pay a bill. He, him after a three-hour inspection of however, became frightened upon seement of the gulf harbors is only a matter of time. I am heartly in favor of this move, which will be greatly needed to relieve the rapidly increasing trade with South America. War trade to South American ports has been restricted as much from the lack of harbor facilities in the east during the war rush as from any other cause."

COUNTER REVOLUTION

The men say their bome is in Columbus, Ohio, but they came here directly from New Orleans, where they attended the races. It is the supposition that the men are professional short changers in quiet towns and at fair races and such events, professional pick pockets. When their baggage was searched it was found that they had a large number of tickets and a conductor's punch. It is thus supposed that they would beat their railroad fair by buying a ticket to the first stop. They would be given a hat check punched to denote their destination. This they would either change with their punches or make a new one from their supply on Reactionaries Charged With Attempting to Dissolve Councils.
London, Nov. 28.—A counter revolutionary movement in Germany is in full swing, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today.

At a meeting of representatives of the soviets, Minister Barth declared that reactionaries were attempting to dissolve the councils of workmen and soldiers' delegates by means of

and soldiers' delegates by means of **GOES TO PEACE PARLEY**

Brother of Knoxville Woman Selected to Cover Great Event.

NEW COMMANDER

Col. B. Frank Cheatham Succeeds to Colonelcy of 104th Regiment.

The 104th regiment in France, of which Massachusetts and the whole nation is so proud, has another commander. Col. B. Frank Cheatham is at least the eighth officer to lead the fighting regiment since it landed in France. Col. George H. Shelton headed it during most of its battles, but six others, including Lieut. Col. Foote, of Holyoke, have been in the headed it during most of its battles, but six others, including Lieut. Col. Foote, of Holyoke, have been in the headed it during most of its battles, but six others, including Lieut. Col. Foote, of Holyoke, have been in the headed it during most of its battles, but six others, including Lieut. Col. Foote, of Holyoke, have been in the same since Col. William C. Hayes, of Springfield, was transferred during the regiment's training period. Col. Cheatham, now at the helm, is a Tennesseen by birth and is 51, and has had considerable military experience. He went into the Spanish war as a major of the First Tennessee, but was transferred to the Thirty-seventh United States infantry the next year. He was honorably mustered out in 1901 as a colonel, but he remained in the regular army by accepting a capitaincy in the quartermaster's corps at once. He became a major in that department in 1908 and was a lieutenant-colonel when the present war broke out. He was lately made a colonel.

WANTS REPRESENTATION

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Cardinals Gibbons and Manciri Intercede in Interest of Pope.
London, Nov. 28.—The vatican announces that Cardinals Gibbons and Manciri have asked President Wilson to use his influence to obtain permission for representatives of the pope to be present at the peace conference for the purpose of adjusting the Roman question, accrding to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

CAMOUFLAGED WHISKY n "Orangeine" Jar-Did Not Fool

"We did not fight the kaiser," he continued. "We fought the German people. Not to mete out punishment to Germany niw is not love, it is sentimentality."

ROYAL HUSSARS' EXPERIENCE (London Times Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.)
London, Nov. 28.—A letter in the Times records the fact that the first royal dragoons, now the Tenth royal me; hussars, who fought at the battle of Waterloo, had the experience of riding over the battlefield on the 21st leanon their way to the German frontier, valuable part of the stock in trade.

was a source of considerable tement.

The provosts also made a role the Light house, and there was several quarts of whisky. The critical to report Thursday morning at he quarters and give bond, which he cap' Plumley is a majority stement retailing the illicit "orange at 421 Market street.

PLAY ON ANDREWS FIELD

Thanksgiving Football Sill Transcer.
From Chamberlain.
The football game between the University of Chattanooga and Murrhesboro (Middle Tennessee State Normalhas been transferred to Anderson field. The prep battle between Chattanooga high school and Central will played there also. Weather conditions and the prospect of an enormous are were the determining factors. Play we start promptly at 1 o'clock.

"WHO GETS THE MONEY?" Chicago, Nov. 28.—Chicago, now the war against autocracy is over, a deciared war on the high cost of living and in the form of a federal investion, is determined to know why dollar has grown so small in buy power. Wholesalers, commission and retailers, have been called by poens to appear before the grand jury and tell what they also about the food situation hers.

With eggs retailing at 77 cents a pound, by trict Attorney Clyne says he will each witness before the grand jury and butter a close rival for honors at 73 1-2 cents a pound. By trict Attorney Clyne says he will each witness before the grand large explain "who gets the money," the jury has considered evicence ering a wide range, Mr. Clyne received to express his opinion as to who believe the commission of the situation.

or successors to William G. Manas secretary of the treasury of director-general of railways, ably will be decided upon Friday. That day, it was learned, this attention President Wilson will converted that day, it was learned, this attention President Wilson will converted the conflict shall continue under on and also to discuss appointment and also to discuss appointment and also to discuss appointment.

Glass, chairman of the house of mittee on banking and currently. Col. Daniel Willard, formerly and dention of the Baltimore & Ohlo, the being prominently mentioned railway head possibility, and at same time friends of Former genor Jos. W. Folk, of Missour, uputting his name forward. Col. I lard was recently assigned to abroad as assistant to the Freminister of transportation.

Mr. Baruch denies he will accomply those who are being managed to the appointment. Washington, Nov. 28.—A subser successors to William G. Manage

the appointment.
Among those who are being tioned, not only locally, but of country as well, is T. R. P. Press comment in a number of

has suggested Mr. Preston's

Knoxville, Nov. 28.—(Special Plans are being drawn for va-buildings at the University of

No definite time has been an nounced, however, for the erection of the administration building, armor and auditorium or any of the other FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS
Judgment Rendered Against Rallroad for Death of Young Man.
Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—The verdict of the jury in the
United States court in the damas
suit of Luther McCord, of Albany
against the Louisville & Nashville
railroad for the death of his son Jenifer was for \$5,000. Young McCord
was killed, it is claimed by his clothing being caught in a whirling shar
in the railroad yards.

SWISS OFFICER WOULD RESIGN Berne, Sunday, Nov. 24.—Gem. Urich Wille, commander of the Swi army, has asked the federal counce to relieve him of his duties. Since the armistice has been signed, he says, his services can be dispense

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The ice man fell into a mill didn't know how to spend it. A Paramount Picture. SUPERBA

"When Do We Eat?" A Paramount Picture, And the first episode of that ing serial, "THE IRON TEST

Enid Bennett

Keith's Vaudeville RIALTO

Milton - DeLong

"The Diamond Pale Exceptional Comedy Musics
MARY MAXFIELD The Miniature Eve T learst-Pathe News and the

LYRIC THEAT Legitimate Attrac

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